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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Forecast for Friday and Saturday?—Virginia and North Carollina—Fair Fri-day and Saturday, warmer Saturday; iresh west whids, becoming southeasterly.

The prediction of colder weather for yesterday was verified, though the day was not as uncomfortable as many we have had this winter.

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Richmond.

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Mr. Egbert G. Leigh, Jr., elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at the minual meeting; report of Mr. Cabell, and retiring president, a strong document with practical suggestions—Judge Mann and others make stirring addresses at the last day's sessions of the Anti-Saloon League Convention—P. St. George Barraud, the missing lawyer, one of the loneficiaries under an finteresting decision rendered in the Supreme Court yesterday; a number of filchmond cases decided—Senator Anderson opens fight for extensive improvements to the Capitol building—Large number or bills officed in the General Assembly, among them one providing for local distribution of the tax on rolling stock of raironds and another aimed at gynsles—Annual banquet of the Windy Point Club a notable affair, with many amusing features—Fune ai of Mr. Robert S. Bosher to take place from First Bapitst Church to-day at moon—Second, dinner dance at the Westmorend of the point and four horses burned on the farm of Mr. A. N. Shelion near rangement of the points department government of the points department of the Senate in Philadelphia—A negro suspected of having set fire to the Gallego Mills—Branch or the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening Manner of the Decided of the Senate in Philadelphia—A negro suspected of having set fire to the Gallego Mills—Branch of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening. Manner of the National Association of Credit men to be organized this evening manner of Mr. Baldwin and Miss Bredrup—City Mission ladies to give a leap year

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ceiver appointed for the New River cral Company in Wythe county—A or tramb sets fire to a freign, carceame stear burning the Seaboard Air freight yards—George Washington t sentenced for one year for murder Norfolk—The dispensary at F.rmopens for a short while and does a disk business—Conference of supersedents of Sinte bospilais for the inact Williamsburg, and quarterly ling of the general business—Conference of supersedents of Sinte bospilais for the inact Williamsburg, and quarterly ling of the general business—Conference of supersedents of Sinte bospilais for the united by colored for the conference of mavigation of Rappalanneck by starts again discussion of allowances buy starts again discussion of allowances buy

North Carolina.

Stock market shows increased animation during first hours, but most of gains are wiped out and closing is easy—Tremendous concourse follows of the state resting place—President's ourse in Panama matter is attacked and defended in discussion in Senate and defended in discussion for two new battleships will be greated to day at the Navy Department in Washington—Senator Latimer, of South Carolina, speaks in advocacy of fifs bill appropriating \$24,05,099 for road improvement—Three prisoners perish in a burning fall—Thirty Turks killed by explosion of a powder magazine—Japan's reply to Russia is said to be a reiteration of former demands, with slight modification of a minor point—Car of Russia at New Year reception says he will do all in his power to preserve peace in the Far East—No inquiry will be made into beaching of Moccasin—Four thousand Coolles engage in riot on Hankow-Cantou rallway—Fifteen claurches in Chicago are closed by order of the Building Commissioner and guard of police stationed to prevent opening of doors until alterations are made—Cleveland Street Railway Company accepts or dinance for three cent fares—Mob of fifty men lynen negro in broad daylight and wear no masks while engaged in the operation—West Virginia miners will be asked to accept a reduction in their wages on account of degreesed price of coal—Convention to write constitution for new republic assembles in Panama.

CAMP BROTHERS HAVE ANOTHER BAD FIRE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BUFFOLK, VA., Jan. Ii.—Six firy
kilns and contents, belonging to the
Camp Manufacturing Company to-day
were burned at Arringdale, Va. The
blaze is supposed to have originated from
a spark. The planing mill was in jeopardy and was saved only by the hardest
kind of work. The loss on the turned
property is estimated by the company
at \$15,000 to \$20,000; insurance, \$13,000.

The same company in December had a
\$100,000 loss at Franklin. The Arringdule dry kilns have been burned three
times in three years

SIMPLE **CEREMONY**

Gen. Gordon Borne to His Last Abiding Place.

THREE VOLLEYS FIRED OVER GRAVE

Tremendous Concourse Marched Behind Remains of the Dead Chieftain.

DISTINGUISHED MEN FROM THE SOUTHLAND

Addresses Eulogistic of the Dead Made During Public Services in the Hall of Representatives-Grave Hidden From View by Offerings of Flowers.

ATLANTA, GA., Jan. 14.-This has been t day of mourning in Georgia, and

Signs of Mourning.

Addresses were made during the two hours by Governor Terrell, General Stephen D. Lee, who succeeds General Gordon as commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans; General Clement A. Evans, commander of the Department of Tennessee, of the same organization; Judge Thomas G. Jones, of Alabama, who was a member of General Gordon's staff, in the Civil War; Governor D. C. Heyward, of South Carolina; Chaplain John William Jones, of the Confederate Veterans; General Bennett H. Young, of Kentucky; John Temple Graves, of Atlanta; Governor W. S. Jennings, of Florida, and Albert H. Cox, of Atlanta. The burden of these addresses was the worth of General Gordon; as a private citizen and as a leader in civil life and in public endeavor.

Religious Ceremonies. Addresses were made during th

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At the conclusion of these exercises the body was taken from the Capitol to Central Presbyterian Church, across the street from the Capitol, where the religious ceremonies of the day wore held. The capacity of the church 1,500, necessarily limited the number of the

PRISONERS PERISH IN BURNING JAIL

Three Dead, Two Fatally Burned and Two Others Seriously Hurt,

property is estimated by the company at \$15.00. to \$20.00; Insurance, \$13.00.

The same company in December had \$4.00.000 loss at Franklin. The Arring-dule dry klins have been burned three times in three years

THIRTY TURKS KILLED

IN POWDER EXPLOSION

(By Associated Press.)

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attendance, and after the family, the near friends and the noted visitors from other States had been admitted, the re-maining space, by request of Mrs. Gor-don, was given to veterans, and the deers were closed and guarded by the

ordice.

The casket was laid on a bier covered with a profusion of flowers sent from all parts of the South. Among these contributions was a magnificent wrenth contributions was a magnificent wreath ordered by the ex-Confederate members of the present Congress. A double quartette sang, "Lead, Kindly Light!" "Just as I Am," and other hymns that were javorites with General Gordon. The services were conducted by Rev. Orme Flyini prayer was offered by Rev. W. J. Trobyde, and brief addresses were delivered by Rev. Charles R. Nisner, and Rev. Theron Rice, pastor of the church, The more personal character of these services, which were attended largely by those who had had personal acquaintance with Gen. Gordon, made them pathetic in the extreme. The benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Jones and begun.

The Procession.

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The order of the procession included military and civic organizations, besides hundreds of private citizens. The long line was headed by a detachment of mounted police, which was followed by numerous other bodies.

These were the Sixteenth United States Infantry band, Sixteenth United States Infantry, under Colonel Butler D. Price; State militia, led by the Fifth Georgia Infantry, with regimental bands; companies from Brunswick, Macon and other cities of Georgia. The honorary escort, hearse bearing the body, followed by carriages bringing the family, Governor Terrell and visiting governors: Generals Stephen D. Lee and Clement A. Evans, Mayor Howell, of Atlanta, and the City Council; ladles of the memorial associations, of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Veteran Camps from Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and other Southern States, veterans from the Soldiers' Home, Daughters of the American Revolution, Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, and a long line of private citizens.

Simple Ceremonies.

among the veterans were seen some to insisted on joining the march, though

sounded. Prayer was offered by Rev. W. G. Woodbridge, pastor of General Gordon's Church, at Kirkwood, his suburban home. The hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was played by the Fifth Regiment band and this was followed by prayer by Chaplain Jones. Flowers were strewn over and shout the grave, almost hiding it from sight. The henedletion was pronounced by Rev. Mr. Woodbridge.

Message From Mr. Bryan.

(By Associated Press.)
ATLANTA, GA., Jau. 14.—The following message was received by Colonel Clark Howell from William J. Bryan at anapolis, expressing his sympathy at death of General Gordon:

All Ceased Work.

MIDDLESBORO, KY., Jan. 14.—By request of Major J. W. Campbell, every Confederate Veteran, every Son of Veteran and every Daughter of the Confederacy in Bell county ceased work and bowed head at 10 o'clock this morning in honor of General John B. Gordon,

Memorial Exercises.

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, Fila., Jan. 14.-The memorial exercises held at the First Presbyterian Church to-day in honor of General John B. Gordon, were largely attended, the auditorium being crowded attended, the auditorium being crowded with veterans and citizens generally. Rev. W. E. Bobbs delivered the principal address. Ex-Governor Fleming and Mayor Nolan, both of whom were Confederate soldiers, made addresses, as did also ex-Mayor Fletcher.

WILL ASK MINERS

TO ACCEPT CUT

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Jan. 14.—An informal meeting of the Ohio, Pennsylvaformal meeting of the Ohio, Pennsylva-nia and West-Virginia coal operators was held here to-day. The consensus of opin-ion was that the miners shall be asked to accept a reduction of from fifteen to twenty cents per ton in their rate of pay, ninety cents per ton: This proposition will be submitted at the joint conference at Indianapolis, January 18th.

ASBESTOS CURTAIN FOR THE BIJOU

It Has Arrived and Will be in Operation by To-night-The Academy Made Bright.

Stage Manager Duell, of the Bljou Theatre, has received the asbestos cur-tain, ordered by Mr. McKee, and today will have it hung, so that it will be ready for use to-night,

This curtain is to be lowered and

raised every night, so that it will always e in working condition. It will be down when the audience first assembles, and when the overture is played, will be raised, disclosing the regular curtain, which is hung behind it. The latter, of course, is to be used at the end of the acts, the asbestos curtain only being

JAPAN'S REPLY IS RESOLUTE

Understood to be Reiterative of Demands.

MODIFIES ONLY MINOR POINTS

Not Believed/That Russia Will Agree to Make Concessions Asked.

CZAR MAKES VERY PACIFIC SPEECH

At New Year Reception He Declares He Will Do All in His Power to Preserve Peace. In Most Quarters It Is Believed That War Is Inevitable.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Minister Hayashi received to-day the text of the Japanese

It does not contain an ultimatum, but

reiterates Japan's original demands, with what Baron Hayashi terms "a modification upon a minor point."

The questions of Chinese sovereignty in Mapchuria and Japan's sphere of influence in Korca are re-insisted.

Minister Hayashi said to a representative of the Associated Press: "So far as I can see, the relations of the two Powers regarding the dispute practically are unchanged. I have no indication of the reception this note is likely to meet at the hands of the Russian government, but I expect the negotiations will continue for several weeks."

Moderate But Firm.

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(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, Jan. 14:—It is said that Japan's answer to Russia's latest note is not in the form of any ultimptum, and it is described as moderate in terms. but resolute in tone. It is said by he hargely devoted to a discussion of adain dependent with Korea, Japan having beet strongly advised not to fight over Manchuria. The situation here is apparently unchanged.

It is reported that the majority of the Powers recognize Japan's demands as

Powers recognize Japan's demands as being most moderate. While it is admitted here that the war party is now dominant at St. Petersburg, reasonable though faint hope is entertain-ed that Russie at the last moment will

JAPANESE NOTE.

Willing to Eliminate Manchuria on Certain Conditions.

(By Associated Press.) BERLIN, Jan. 14.—Japan's main point DERGIA, Jan. 14.—Japan's main points in her last note are understood officially here to be that Japan consents to elimi-nate Manchuria from the controversy, owing to the signature of the commercial treaty between China and Japan and owing to the signature of the commercial treaty between China and Japan and Russia's assurances that China's commercial conventions will be respected. Japan, therefore, restricting her claims to Korea, asks for a definite promise that Russia will abstum from interference in the politics of that country, thus leaving Korea exclusively to Japaneso

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OVER A HUNDRED MILLION IN BONDS

Rock Island Stockholders Will be Asked to Approve an Issue of \$163,000,000.

(By Associated Press, NEW YORK, Jan. 14,—President W. B. Leeds, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, sent a circular to-day to the stockholders of the company, setting forth that at the meeting to be held March 21st next they will be asked to approve a bond issue of not to exceed \$163,000,000, the bonds to bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent, and to mature in 1934.

mature in 1931.

Of the total sum, \$15,000,000 are to be issued forthwith, \$\$2,025,000 are to be reserved for retiring various Rock Island bonds, \$13,500,000 are reserved to be issued to provide funds to the amount of 75 per cent, of the purchase price of securities of other companies, which may hereafter be nequired by the company; \$27,475,000 are reserved to be issued (not more than \$2,500,000 in any one year) for the cash cost of future improvements or betterments and \$25,000,000 are to be held by the trustee to be issued from time theid by the trustee to be issued from time to time as the company shall furnish to the trustee certificates stating that it has the trustee certificates stating that it has, subsequent to January 1, 1904, expended an amount of cash equal to the then market value of the bonds so issued for the acquisition of property, which the railway company may lawfully acquire, or in permanent improvements or betterments, including equipment on the railroads subject to the new mortgage.

IN DEATH RACE HE DIES ON THE TRAIN

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
10HK, PA., Jan. 14.—While speeding homeward on a Santa Fe train from Texas, where he had gone in an effort to recover this health, Irvine Brittart, aged 22, of this county, died. It had made an attempt to reach home to give his relatives a last good-bye. Death was due to consumption.

The young man had been a school toucher, and a clerk in the First National Lapk of Glen Rock.

CHAMBER A FACTOR IN GROWTH OF CITY



IS STILL A LIVE QUESTION.

TO ENLARGE CHURCHES ARE GLOSED THE CAPITOL

propriation for This Pur-

pose Is Renewed:

be Appropriated and Wings

Added to Present Building.

the State Capitol, which has occupied

has been renewed with the very opening

Fifteen Places of Worship in Effort to Secure Adequate Ap-Chicago Shut Up by Building Commissioners.

POLICE PLACED ON GUARD SENATOR ANDERSON'S BILL

Will Not be Allowed to Open Proposes That Sum of \$250,000 Their Doors Until Alterations Arc Made.

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 14.-Fifteen closed to-day for viola-In addition to closing the churches po

of testing automatic sprinklers, fire exinguishers and kindred appliances be-

Mr. Cabell Emphasizes Fact in Report.

MR. E. G. LEIGH, JR., ELECTED PRESIDENT

Is Chosen by Acclamation and Accepts in an Earnest Speech of Appreciation.

RICHMOND DID WELL IN YEAR JUST CLOSED

Mr. Cabell's Careful Review of the Affairs of the City Show That Gratifying Progress Has Been Made and That the Future Holds Even More in Store.

The Richmond Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting last evening elect-

for it is reconstructed. There will be no process assistantially mapped possess and the posses